SINO.

Absolutely Pure.

A HOME DRUGGIST

TESTIFIES.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The following letter from one of our best-known Massachusetts Bruggists should be of interest to every sufferer:—

RHEUMATISM. "Eight years ago I the matter of the matter of

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Bold by all Drugglets; \$1, wa buttles for \$5

only a little while, and is relieved from his pale, he is happy and delighted. But suppose he has

Suffered for more than a third of a century.

Alvin Grim, of Vale, Iowa, write

Mrs. A. B. Baker, of Chicago,

wiff in my limbe is all come, but come lanne-cess is left yet and well there might be, & for I have been troubled for thirty five poors with Rheumalism."

Had rheumatic pains in her

back for fifteen years,

and Mr. Baker had been the victim of liheu-matism until his head was drawn down over his left shoulder. Mr. Baker writes:

"Half a bottle of ATHLOPHONE made of the case and a new. My wife has taken of the other half, and has not complained of the fract since. She says her has it has teen of an free from pain and ache as it has teen of since she has taken the ATHLOPHONE."

There are many people who think that ecause they have suffered so long, and

have tried so many medicines in vain, they must "suffer on their three score years." But you see what ATHLOPHOROS has done.

However Severy your Palas; However Great your Disappointments,

35 Try Athlophoros 36

ATHLOPHOROS CO., H2 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

CHARLEST AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, N. P. CHARLEST AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, N.

argely puffed up doctor or putent medicine has ha

ened thousands to their graves; the readers havin

ermed on them, that these testimonials mentle

Thousands upon Thousands!!!

le will give reference to anyone for any disease si

ar to their own if desired, or will refer to any neigh

m to their graves. Although we have

denost towane faith that the same miracle will be pe

However Old your Case;

pularity at home is not always the best of herid, has we point promity to the fact no other medicine has won for itself universal approbation in its own city, s, and country, and among all people, as

"(And TERMONT RECORD AND FARMER, United CARD from I. N. THORN.

Tunes - In advance, per year, \$1.50; if not paid within the year, \$2,00. nerse or Auventies furnished on application, per a Destine and Marriages published gradis; Obit-cary Notices, Cards of Thanks, etc., 75c per inch of

nary Notes on Cards of Channe, etc., 121 ines or less, 12 lines or D. B. BYEDMAN,

Business Cards.

MERMAN & JENNE, eneral Insurance and Real Estate Agents. Representing Companies whose Assets are over \$200,000,000.

TENEMENTS TO LET.
Agents for Barcock Fine Extinuousness.
Once in Ware & Estey's New Hank Llock, cor. Main
and Elliot streets.
BRATTLEBORO, VT. AMES M. TYLER.
Wildston Block, Brattlaboro, Vt. Williston Block, Brass Practices in all the courts, makes collection, and invests money on western mortgages.

H. PATHICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and residence corner Main and Walnut His.
At home from 1 to 2 and from 6 to 7 octock P.M.

I. DEALERS IN LUMBER OF ALL RINDS, 1922 First street, Bratifichero, VI. JAMES CONLAND, M.D., PRYSICIAN AND SURGEON, 

D. P. WEBSTER, M. D.
VI. Office and residence 27 Edited at., Brattleboro
VI. Office hours before # a. M.; 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 v. M. HENRY TUCKER, W. B.,
aur. Bur. GEON AND HOMEOFATHIST,
office in Learnard's Holes, Ellint Street. Office looure,
179 to 5700 and 7.500 to 9700 r. M. Special attention
given to drivenic diseases.

HASERNS & STODBARD,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW
and Solicitors of Patents, BRATTLERORG, VT. H. MANN, JR.,
LAWYER, WILMINGTON, VT.

L. BEWIS, House and Sign Painter, Or on mining, Paper Hanging, etc.

149 Green Street, Brattleboro, Vi. J. C. BOLATER. FIRE INSURANCE AGENT, PUTKET, VI.

DROOKS HOUSE WARR DRESS.

BY HANG ROOM. Ms. JAMES G. COOK, formarly of the Parker House, Boston. First-class work,
Boom in rear of hotel office.

B. ANDERSON.

STEAM PITTER AND PLUMBER,
BRATTIRBORO, VT.

Steam Pipe and Fittings and Steam Heating apparatus furnished and put in. Steam bollers and ongines repaired. All jobbing in this line promptly attended to. Water piping and Plumbing done in the best manuer.

J. C. ESWA BROOK, JR., WARDSBORO, VT. House Pulnting, Orsining, Paper Hanging, Hard good Finishing.

Mestern Enbestments.

Vermont Loan & Trust Company

GRAND FORKS, DAKOTA. Red River Valley Farm Loans Bearing 8 to 9 per cent, interest, net.
Full particulars, with references, furnished on application. Correspondence solicited. 13

E. P. WHETE. STOUX FALLS, DAKOTA, Real Estate and Loan Agent real estate in the growing city of Sionx Falls, cannot do better than deal with me. I shall ondeavor to deal homesty and fairly with all who may do business with me, and at a fair rate of commission. Address E. P. WHITE, Bloux Falls, Paks, Bux 177, Befer by permission to editors of this paper, to S. W. Kimball of Brattleboto, and to either Dr. Gray or Dr. Tufts of Sioux Falls.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

And it concerns all intending to

CHEAP FOR CASH, To call at South Main street Store

Piper's old stand. NEW STOCK

GROCERIES

**PROVISIONS** 

And all kinds of Goods usually kept in a firstclass Crocery Store.

Having had some experience in Baking I shall make

FLOUR A SPECIALTY.

C. B. DICKINSON.

TO CASH BUYERS OF DRY GOODS!

We know that many of the advertisements of the bay are put forth in glowing colors and that when you go to see the goods you find that they are far different from what you were led to expect. We shall try and make a change in this. On all of the goods we advertise we shall try and give you just the who trith, so that when we have any special thing cheap and tell you so through the paper, you can believe it. Just come in and see for yourselves on the specials we advertise this week.

We have a ladies' Morino Yest at 38 cents, the sar-thing that we sold has sensen for 50. We shall be a gentleman's shirt just as cheap in a few days. At a full line of the celebrated Benutugion Underse-in both latter' and gentlemen's up to the best Scarle and Buff.

Also Children's goods. Cheap! We have a full line of both Ladies' and Childre Cloaks and Dolmans, and you may be sure the pr will be so low that you will be surprised.

The higgest bargain yet in White Blankets. 10 4 \$2.75, 11-4 \$3.50. Look at them if you don't want to Choice Prints, 5 cents, all good styles,

Scarlet, Grey and Check shirting Flannels from 1: 9 New Pieces Carpet at the same low price. A few remnants Oil Clotk, just the thing for stove On the counter you will find a box filled with odd sizes both Ledies and Children's Hose at 10,123; and it comis per pair. Also a box of Bordered Towels that are marked in plain figures. Cheap to close out the old bit.

Mure Hamburg Edges at from 10 to 28 cents. Goods will be cheerfully shown and you will not be urged

to Buy !

Drugs and Medicines.

TO THE PUBLIC OF BRAT-TLEBORO and Vicinity:

PATRONS OF PAST 26 YEARS: HAVING SOLD MY ENTIRE DRUG BUSINESS this town, all prescriptions, formulas and trade-seks, including COMPOUND EXTRACT HOPS, STRUP SARSAFARILLA, &c., to C. M. COLURIN & CO., I would here state I have had a personal sequaintance with Mr. C. M. Colburn for over thirden years, and know him to be a gentleman of honor and integrity, and leartily recommend him to the public as such

My son and former pariner, Edwin C. Thorn, has charge of the prescription department, and I assure the public securacy and safety.

Thanking the public for their long-continued pat rouses, I would be speak the continuates of same for the firm of C. M. Collearn & Co.

I. N. THORN.

Our Latest Returns

A LARGE LINE OF

**MEDICINES** AND FINE

# Toilet Articles.

Call and see our line of FINE HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS. All odors, from the popular manufacturers, LUBIN and LOW, SON & HAYDON, London, Eng., AL-FRED WRIGHT, COLGATE, and other American manufacturers.

Full line Colgate's Toilet Water and Soaps. Pears's Toilet Soaps. Imported Bay Rum. English and American Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Chest Protectors, Chamois Skins, Sponges, &c., &c.

### OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE OF BEST QUALITY,

Lowest Cash Prices!

Call and See Us at the Old Stand of I. N. THORN & SON,

NO. 2 CROSBY BLOCK.

## C.M.COLBURN & CO.

Try a Bottle of Thorn's Cough Mixture, 25c.

**DROWN'S** 

STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE IS NOW COMPLETE.

I have a large stock of

RUBBER GOODS. Including the best makes, at prices that will suit all.

FARMERS! COME IN & LOOK THROUGH MY BOOT DEP'T,

And if you want a boot that will stand by you, ask for the "MONI-TOR KIP, Hand Made."

LADIES Don't fail to see those "CONGOLA" chamois-lined boots, for a warm winter shoe. "LADIES' COMMON

SENSE" a specialty. PEOPLE REALIZE "VALUE RE-

CEIVED," AND HAVE DIS-COVERED THAT DROWN'S HOSTETTER'S

IS THE PLACE TO BUY

Boots and Shoes BROOKS HOUSE BLOCK.

H. E. BOND METALLIC, WOOD FINISH & CLOTH COVERED



CASKETS

TEXTILE, GOLD AND SILVER PLATED TRIMMINGS. LADIES' & CENTS' ROBES. Chambers's Disinfecting Fluid for the Sick Boom. BODIES EMBALMED

SO AS TO BE PRESERVED FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME DESIRED. Rooms over Cox's stove store, Connected with Telephone Exchange

Mhe stretches out her helpless hands to Death.
Then lot one canm, before whose railinat grace
Surrow gree dumb and grits Gare hid his face,
Before whose presence, radiant as the day.
Tempration, veced and beaten; Bed away.
For whose dear sake who trembled at the thought
of Death, whose pallind hise ane sets had sought.
With a strange rapture, holy, restful, awest,
Against her own she fait a true heart best.
O Life; has cried, not if think can hold me.
Since Love, the nighty, in his arms doth hold me.
—Curieta Pariy.

"How d' do, 'Sper'ence?" and Squire Sprague pulled up he rattling buggy before Experience Camary's leaning gate posts. Of all the men in Clark township, Canary

least wanted to res Sprague; but he responded cordinally:

"How d'do, Square? Won't ye come in?"
and he swung slowly out to the buggy side.

"No; guess I can't stop to-day. Business is middlin' drivin'. How whaters? Fair?"

"I swan, Square, they sin't. I put in five acres, an' counted on a big yield; but now the dry rot's comin', and they won't do nothin. It's anough to discourage a saint."

"Sho! Ye don't say that! Dry.rot? Then ye won't sell more'n five hundred bushels, likely?"

"Five hundred bushel! Why, Square, I sha'n't sell three! An' taters is plenty this

sha'n't sell three! An taters is plenty this fall. I doubt if they folds more a fifty cents." Wa's!, it's hard lines, sure enough. I was expectin' about two hundred dollars on the mortgage this fall. Don't see how I can do

mortgage this fall. Don't see how I can do without it, noway." "Can't raise it, Square. I was calculatin' to git it out o' them taters, but now they're gone. There's the int'rest, anyway, and the L needs shinglin', an Julany was lottin' on a sowin' machine, an' I swow I'm clean discouraged. I've 'bout made up my mind to give you back the farm, go into the shops at the village, an' let Julany take boarders. I hate to do it; it's dreadful wearin' all 'round, and there's the seven hundred dollars and all the ini'rest I've paid. But I can't see no other way."

drought-browned, hungry fields, and rested on the cattle in the pasture, which the linger-ing September sun showed to be still "spring poor." Clearly he could not get for the farm the eighteen hundred dollars which Canary still owed. He must have some money, not

Any hay? "Only nough to winter; an' I shall have to pinch at that, I reckun." "Can't Sam belp you a little?" suggested the Squire at length.

the Squire at length.

"Sam! Square, ye know what Sam is.
Wa'st, this summer he's was 'an over. He's
got the shakes agin pritty bad, his cough's
startin 'up, an' he won't let liquor slone. He's
a good boy, Sam is; but they give him liquor
for shakes in the army, an' he can't les it
slone only 'bout so long."

"Got the shak's in the army, too, didn't
he? Why don't you sit a pension for him?"

there ain't no reason why guv'ment shouldn't help him. Guv'ment's rich. Look at Jim Gaylord's folks that keeps the post-office there

right for the rich man's right for the poor man, I say. That's what gov'ment's for." "Thet's eo, Square. The' sin't no gain-sayin' that. But this world ain't a very fa'r

the Hitchcocks, nor the Powerses, nor none During this speech the Squire had slowly gathered his reins, and with a nodded good-

Thousands Hustened to their Graves ed on 'Sper'ence Canary's turnin shiftless. f testimonials of the most wonderful curve, volunts if sent us, we do not publish them, as they do no sake the curve. It is our medicine, Hop Bithers, the makes the curve. It has never failed and never can

doctor on this job."

Dolly paused, and the Squire's keen ear caught the sound of another vehicle.

oor, as there is not a neighborhood in the know-world but can show its cures by Hop Bitters. Dr. Preston was a swarthy, black haired man, with an abundant development of body and brain, of neither of which he had made the best use. They had been cultivated to the exclusion of moral qualities, and of that keen sensitiveness to public opinion which is so often a fair working substitute for principle. Preston had no more fondness for the Squirs than had Experience Canary, but he was too reckless to care to varied any man so A prominent physician of Fitisburg said to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued if health, and of his trability to cure her, jokingly said "Try Hop Bitters". The lady took it in carness and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanen health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke but he is not as well observed with a sit cont him. ut he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him good patient.

The fees of doctors at \$3.00 a visit would tax a to: "Yes, business is pritty drivin'. I hear there's consid'able sickness, too; I s'pose you git your share on it?" returned the Squire, for a year, and is need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 or year for medical attendance alone! And one wingle bottle of Hop Hitter taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness. Given up by the Doctors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and dured by so simple a remedy?" "I assure you I is true that he is entirely sured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die, fee Kidney and Liver trouble! 15 None gamine without a bunch of green Hop on the white lated. Shen all the vile, pulsocous atu with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

"If he's as bad as that, I'll drive right up and see him," and the doctor gathered his NET Security 3 to D. S. B. JOHNSTON & SON, Nagotiators of Mortgago Loans, Mention this paper. ST. PAUL, MINN.

THE WARD NEW MANVEL

OLD RELIABLE STOVER.

B. S. WILLIAMS & CO.

BRATTLEBORO, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1884.

ready for it when snow flies, but if I go into this thing I shall have to neglect my work and the the note go till the pension comes."

"I do'know" and the Squire whistled reflectively. "I guess you'd better look Sam over, anyway. If the chances are pr'ity good we'll go on with it. There'll be fever in the spring to pay the note from, anyway, likely.

The Squire kept away from the Canarys for a fortnight, when he was called to a council of ways and means and prospects. It's found that his suggestion had sprung into a purpose that flourished like a hay-tree.

The only opposition came from Juliana, she that without her help the pension could not have been obtained at all. Indeed, so little did her conduct in this case agree with her seatly close management of money matters that she found defenders on the score of generosity. The only part of the sore of generosity.

The only opposition came from Juliana, and was impalpable, manifested chi-fly by silance, and difficult to cope with on that account. At last she spoke:

"Well, if it's right for Sam to have a pension Justice and the spoke in the same to have a pension Justice and the same to have a pension of the same to have a pens

"Well, if it's right for Sam to have a pension, I want him to have it, of course. I don't see myself why it sin't just as right for its as for the Gaylords, and I'm willin' to leave the whole thing just as it stands to the government and let them settle it. They'd cought to know. And if it ain't right, I don't want nothin' more to do with it. I don't want nothin' more to do with it. I don't want folks sayin' the Canarya was snoopin' around after money 'twau't rightfully theirn."

"That's jest it, Jalany," put in the Squire.
"The 'ain't nobody in Clark Township don't know that you so' 'Sper'ence never wanted nothin' that wa'a't rightfully yourn, an' nobody would lay it to you. If guv'ment don't know nothin' about ye, except what's in your papers."

papers."
"That's it; the papers tell the story," broke in Sam, who had a lurking suspicion that if his pension were to be voted on in town-meeting his chances would be very small.
"An' that," added the Squire, "is why you need to have the papers look right. Ye mustn't put in bout you an' "Sper'ence, an' the Gaylords, or gav'ment would think ye tryin' to create avenualty an' was frauds. The pato create sympathy, an' was frauds. The pa-pers must be abort an' sharp an' business like, an' it takes jedgment to make 'em. Jedg-ment's what ye want in a pension case." The Squire's 'jedgment' carried the day,

and when the papers were finished, they pre-sented as clear a case of a constitution broken by m-laris and inciplent consumption as the most critical pension lawyer could require. The soldiers were collected in the Squire's sitting room to talk over Sam's three years' service and its incidental hardships. They re-called their giories and sufferings through the mists of fifteen years. None of them lied, of course; but what with the doctor's skill in recourse; but what with the doctor's skill in re-freshing their memories as to the physical ef-fects of their privations, and the Squire's "jedgment" in selecting portions suitable for affldavits, the case made up was a strongly of fective one. As the months rolled into a year favorable reports began to reach Clark Town-ship. As the prospects brightened, Sam's need of a pension became more apparent. He was wont to celebrate the favorable bulletins with Dr. Presson and other boon companious for weeks after the news came. Bad whiskey and exposure made more rap-id inroads upon his etrength than the ague

had wousely and expends than the ague had ever done, and it became clear that if the pension reached him it must come quickly. Then the word came that the payment would

we've put into it, sayin' nothin' o' havin' counted on the money, an' got our plans made up scoordin'. That's the hardest part on't.

"I s'pose," commented Julians, "that if his wife had only lived, she could have had the money, anyway. It would 'a done her some good, poor creatur'!"

The Squire, who had brought the news from Washington, rose soon after this speech, accompanied to the wagon, of course, by Experience. Outside he said, decisively, "Sam ought to get married."

ought to get married."

"Land sakes, Squire! H.'s jest a-goin' in nsumption, an' he wa'n't never no great

ketch, Sam wa'n't.' eton, Sam wan't."
"Thet's jest the trouble, don't ye see.
"posin' he goes 'tore the pension comes, there

While this view was taking lodgment in While this view was taking lodgment in Experience's mind, the Squire untited his horse and climbed into the buggy. He leaned over the wheels before starting and climbed his argument: "Of course it ain'r right for him to go off without pervidin' no way for you, after all you've done for him. An'I've spent consid able monsy on the case I should like to get out. You speak to Sam hour is a light way to have should like to get out. You speak to Sam bout it, an' I'il look up a woman for him, seein' as he can't git out much. I guess I known the right one. Ephraim Gates's widder wouldn't mind gittin' eight dollars a mouth to help her along. She's a sharp bosiness woman, Seraph is; an' she wouldn't be none afraid to talk back to folks if they said the marriage didn't look well. She's got a tongue of her own. As the Squire frow off he added: "I wouldn't say nothin' bout it to Julany till ye get it all settled with Sam, an' let him tell her. She might think we was kind o' forth-puttin' bout it. Women is cur'us bout sech thinks, an' it don't do no hurt to manage 'em a little now an' then."

manage em s little now an then."
The Squire's diplomacy was severely tried in his interview with Mrs. Gates. She was an open faced, brisk woman, pleasant to look upon or to speak with, having a strong Yan-kee shrowdness which enabled her to "keep even" with the world. Left five years before with her boy to care for and her husband's with her boy to care for and her husband's funeral expenses to pay, she had done these things, and had acquired a small bank ac-count, as well as a reputation among her neighbors for being "a trifle near" in her dealings. The Squire revolved many times the terms in which he should introduce the aubject he had in hand, and he finally decid-ed to take his wife with him, in order to throw a candid, straight forward air over the interview. Mrs. Sureaves being a cillar of

interview, Mrs. Sprague being a pillar of good works in the church, whose passive in dorsement of a transaction would do much to "Wa'al, no, I wa'n't thinkin' of the note today. Pact is—and he smited so as to show tusks that confirmed his resemblance to a heast of prey—"I stopped ye about some sickness. They'll want ye to stop in and see Sam Canary. He's got the shakes again drasdful bad."

"Get 'em at the agency this ti ry Sam; and there was an understanding that when she received her pension she was to retain only the future quarterly payments, all of the two thousand dollars of back pay going to Experience, except a couple of hundred to the Squire. Before the two weeks passed, however, she was summoned in haste one night to Sam's bedeside.

Sprague met her at the outer door, "Comericht in Scraph, vool're just in time. I'm

right up, Seraph; you're jest in time. I'm watchin' to-night; 'Sper'ence and Julany's all tired out. Gome up still, an' we'll have the At daybreak Sam Canary was dead, and

Scraph held Squire Sprague's certificate that she was his lawful widow. The Squire appeared at the Canary's carly on the day of the funeral in order to be sure on the day of the funeral in order to be sure that Scraph was duly recognized among the mourners and in the minister's prayer. As he sat in the front room alone he was surprised by the entrance of a woman in heavy black. Not until the veil was lifted did he recognize

"W'y, how d'ye do, Mis' Canary?" he stam-mered. "I didn't know ye for a second in the mourain". Ain't it a little deep, though for the Hill, ye know?" hesitated the Squire. "They don't do things up here quite so styl leh as ye do in the village."
"No, it sin't a mite deep," replied the woman, angrily. ''Sam Canary's my husband, an' I shouldn't do no less if I wa'n't segittin'

an' I shouldn't do no less if I wa'n' a sgittin' a cent by him. I sin't none ashamed o' marryin' him, an' I sin't goin' to have folks say I took him for his pension an' then scrimped the mourain', whatever happens. I bought ten-dollar oraps for my vsil, I've hired the village hearse to come up, an' I'm goin' to ride next the remains in a hack."

The Source draw a loop breath and recited.

plained a heap more'n men do." And the Squire assayed to move on.

But Preaton did not more, and replied, "I suppose if Sam gets his pension, Experience will be paying up his morrgage?"

"Wa'al," I don' know," said Sprague, with well managed surprise. "Sper ence 'nd Joanny have been powerful good to Sam, 'nd ef the int'rest draws hard on 'em, very likely he might help a little. "Twouldn't be no more'n his board's ben wath."

"And before he gets it," continued the doctor, "there's a lot of work to be done. You must have the certificate of a physician, and that's got to be strong enough to hold water. Then there's the affiliavits of the boys in the company who know about his incurring disformany who know about his incurring disformany with one foot in the Then there's the sililarits of the boys in the company who know about his incurring disease in the service—
"If I managed the case," interropted of the space of the mind of the space of t

Experience upon having no more interest to say. He suggested to Julians that she could now use her egg and butter money to buy 'housen stuff,' and so have a place looking proceed at once to the buriness in hand.

or proceed at once to the business in hand.

"I b'lieve, Square," she said, "I was to pay
you two hundred dollars of this money."

"Yes," assented the Square, "that was part
of the contract. The money I've paid out,
an' the time an' trouble I've put into it would
come to more'n that if I should make out a
regular 'count; but we'll call it that."

"I've got the money for you if would just

you an' he can figger intrest as long as you like," and she opened her little hand bag for the money. The receipt was written and the money counted out, the Squire's fingers lin-

gering a little over the crisp bills.

'Now I must be gittin' back to the village, an', Sperience, if you'll just get up my hoss I'll leave you men folks to settle your own af-

"Wa'al, no, we hain't," replied Scraph.
"Fact is, Square, I've concluded to keep the
back pay myself. I'm Sam's widder, ye
know an' I need it more'n "Sper'ence doea." "Keep it!" exclaimed the Squire. "W'y, we can't do it, "Twon't stan' law. Scraph Gates, ye agreed fair an square, fore ever re let yer marry Sam, that ye would'nt claim we let yet marry Sam, that ye would at claim none o' the back pay, an' Mess Spragne heard yz. I was to hev two hundred dollars an' Sperence the rest. You was to get the eight dollars a month, an' it's big pay for your trouble. I never heard o' sech a thing! It's

"The wa'nt nothin to bind the bargain other hand, the child who is wisely freated, whose faculties are brought into action, who is encouraged to do well, who is surrounded with cheerful faces and orderly arrangements, becomes accustomed to corresponding habits of thought and feeling. The exercise of self-control, of truthfulness, of bonesty, and other essential qualities, not only result in habitual actions of the same nature, but in habitual feelings or states of mind that induce those actions. So the condition which we call hapan' Watertown lawyers tell me I needn't stan' to it unless I want to," returned Seraph. "You was to have two hundred dollars for your work, an' you've got it, though it's mor'n the jub's with an ye sha'nt git no more o' this money with my consent—so there." The astonishment in Experience's face now worked itself into a protest characteristically

" I never would 'a thought this on ye,

in to have you awindled, I won't stan' it."

The Squire's face was a study meanwhile. Its pleased urbanity gave way to astonishment, and the astonishment was followed by a white rage, from which every trace of suavity and asif control disappeared. He burst forth: "Ye wen't stan' it, won't ye? I'd like to see you belp yourself. I'll teach ye to talk about the inikity of a church member that's practiced law here forty years the same as if I'd been admitted an' sworn. I'd like to know what ye think o' your own condeat. know what ye think o' your own condust. Ye married Sam Canary for nothin' in the world but his ponsion money, an' I can prove it. I styome you've forgot that I know how near gone Sam was when you come that night. I could show it up to guv ment as a fraud, an that "ud stop your pension quicker" illightim. Ye got hold o' the wrong man when ye tried

Watertown. You may talk till the cowscome."

—as the Squire broke into an angry torrent
of words.—"but there sin't nothin' ye can do
'thout I agree to it, an' ye'll find it out after
ye've stormed a spell, too."

This speech did not quell the angry Squire.
He was so accustomed to dictating absolutely
to his little world on all questions where the
mysterious "law" came in that he was slow
to comprehend that this woman had completely beaten him. The storm of his wrath
axced on; but Serach know her ground, and reged on, but Seraph knew her ground, and was not daunted. When the Squire at last paused for breath, she ross to go. Sprague watched ber in dumb amazement. He did not move until he saw her in the buggy, back-ing slowly out from cover. Then he realized that if he ever saw any of the pousion money, e must make some terms with this woman umiliating though it might be. He moved

reluctantly forward.
"What do ye cale late to do 'bout it, anyway?" he saked.

I shall buy a little place there is to Watertown,

and let him pay you int'rest i"
"It's too big; more's the place is with,
twice over."
"No sech thing. The farm's worth every

cont I've got on it cont live got on it.
"If you look at it that way, we can't trade,
that's all;" and Scraph gathered her reins.
"How much would ye give? Come, now,
make an offer," upged the Squire, desperateiy, as he saw his chance at the money vanish-

"Wa'al," replied Scraph, with increasing deliberation, "goald be well paid if you got a thousand dollars out on't, but considering a thousand dollars out on't, but considering the country easy. I don't know but that I got the money easy, I don't know but I'd give you twelve hundred " 'Shocks! Ye don't mean to buy, that's all."

all."

"I don't mean to pay no more'n it's with, you may rely," she retorted. "Now, Square, I'il tell yo what I'il do, an' it's the last cent I will do. If you'll bring that mortgage, an 'all the notes, an' everything you held 'gainst 'Sper'ence, down to Couns for Smith to Watortown, Wednesday, an' sigu papera givin' em all up to me, I'il pay ye fourteen hundred dollars, cash down."

"Course I won't! Think I'm a foot?" replied the Squire, angrily turning back. "Course I won't! Think I'm a foot?" replied the Squire, angrily turning back.

"I'll be to Watertown Wednesday with the money," she called over her shoulder after him as she drove away. She stopped a moment at the house and called out Julians:
"Don't you an' Sper'snee be one bit oset down, Juliany; I'll have the mortgage Wednesday, an' I'll hurn it right before Square Sprague's nose, see if I don't. I shall have a little o' Sam's money left that I wouldn't keep from ye one minut: if I could trust 'Sper'snee not to be wheedled out on't by the Square. But I guess I can shingle the house an' fix it up so t'll be like foiks, an' the Square can't tech it."

'Oh, Seraph, can you' I should so like to live in a white house, with green blinds, 'fore I die!"

Mappiness a Mabit.

actions. So the condition which we call hap-piness is likewise acquired to a considerable degree. It involves within it many things, but they are not impossible to secure, and when we have discovered them it rests with

us to encourage or to discourage them. Hap-piness is not only a privilege, but a duty, not a mere outward good that may perhaps come to us, but an inward possession which we sre bound to attain. When we remember the

contagious character of happiness, the strength, courage and hope it excites by its very presence and the power for good it sx-erts in every direction, we cannot doubt our

obligation to attain as much of it as is possi blo.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Summer Pastoral.

A woman stood at a garden gate, Sing hey for the distant spreading sail; Sing hey for the dog that burried by With a kettle tied to his tail;

Her neighbor's dog was an ecru cur, Ah me! and the keitle was new and bright; And the woman laughed in a ripelling key. Bing bey, 'twas a miribful sight.

"Now why such haste, good neighbor ?" she cried;
"Why after the cur of the octive Unt?"
But the good man ran, and the language he used
Was scilrely unit for print.

And a youth stood by as the good dame laughed, And the twent together made mirth the while, "Oh, inn'! if funny "the said, she said. If auswered: "Well, I should smile."

Then the stripling wandered a space apart, And dropped his ope ere he turned and fied, (The sing and his burden were leagues away): "The kettle is your's," he said. (The poetry after Browning; the hettle after the log; the woman after the bog.). The Hambler.

then a silence fell on the dinner table, so intense that you could hear the ice cream.—Albany Journal.

'fore I die!"

Sprague's horse had never been whipped so mercilesely as it was for shying on the way home, and it was years before the Squire could pass the neat white cottage with its vinefringed porch and large cool dairy room, in-to which Beraph's money transformed the Cauary farm house, without grinding his leans exposition. testh and uttering something about the mean-ness of women.—Harper's Basar.

The Beaf and Bumb is Assignity.
The ancients had the greatest horror of all that was feeble and infirm; with them poverty was despicable and suffering a scandal. It is no wonder, then, that among the beauty and pleavure loving Greeks the deaf-mute was looked upon as a disgrace to humanity, and under the barbarous laws of Lyourgus they were exposed to die. Nor was highly cultured Athens less cruci than Sparta towards these unfortunate crastures. Deaf-mute children were pittlessly sacrificed without a voice being raised on their behalf. The first who seems to have seriously occupied himself with is now, it is said, studying up a process of moving machinery by heat derived from the concentrated rays of the sun. —A new Chinese theatre, accommodating 1200 people, has been built in Los Angeles, Cal., and winter visitors are expected to de-velop a craze for the drama.

-An Indian in the Cascade Mountains re-cently wounded an elk, and before he could stitute for Iudia-rubber, and sulphur is one of the things proposed, as it becomes elastic after being melted a few times.

ing raised on their behalf. The first who seems to have seriously occupied himself with this phenomenon of deaf-mutism was the philosopher Aristotle, and he declared congenital deaf mutes to be incapable of instruction, and this was the universal opinion of classical antiquity. The Romans treated these unfortunates with the same cruelty as the Greeks. As soon as a child was found to be deaf and dumb it was sacrificed to the Tiber. Ouls those senseal whom the waves —George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, is ollecting monsy for the restoration of the hurch at Stratford on Avon, the birth place

and the burial place of Shakspere. ber. Only those escaped whom the waves washed back to the shore, or whom the natu-ral love of their parents kept hidden from the eyes of the world. Yet in the centuries

—The household feline is one of the most valuable of fur bearing animals, and when they disappear from the back yard they often find their way to the furrier. In 1882 over 1,200,000 house cats were used by the fur trade. Their skins were made into linings.

ed persons thus sflicted, and their bierogly-phic mode of writing was especially suited for their education. It is doubtless something —By a most careful series of levels, run by the United States coast survey from Sandy Hook and the mouth of the Mississippi river to St. Louis, it has been demonstrated that of the incorporation of Egypt as a Roman province. - The Nineteenth Century. Every permanent state of mind is largely

expects to retain to the last her deep interest in national affairs. -The Conservatory of Music in Mexico has over 2000 pupils, and a high degree of musical talent, with all necessary means for its cultivation, exists in that country. Nearly

the schools, and the military bands are unsurpassed in excellence.

—It is said that the export of frozen mutton from New Zealand to Great Britain this year will amount to more than half a million sheep, in spite of the high freight charges. An effort is to be made to reduce the carrying rates, when it is expected that the export of frozen meats will reach large proportions.

—Genuine earthworms exist in many parts of the world which are giants of their kind. An example of one of these has just been received at the London Zoological Gardens from the Cape of Good Hope. It measures between four and five feet in length and about half an inch scross the body, and it has been stated that this particular species sometimes attains to air feet.

in the sheep's wool, where they were held captive until secured by lookers-ou. —There is a religious sect in Ohio, called the Amish, who have been banging their hair the Amish, who have been banging their hair for 150 years. Professional barbers are accrued, and fathers cut the children's bair, while mothers perform the same ceremony for the fathers. Beginning at the temple the shears are run in a direct line over the ear and down the neck, thence up over the other ear to the other temple, and the result is a most beautiful bans.

cacy of this ame sthetic has been tested at a hospital in New York, in a case of double over mature cataract. The patient, a woman of 50, was placed upon the operating chair, and a few drops of the solution were put into the eye. This was repeated three times at intervals of five minutes. The operation was performed without causing the patient, who was conscious throughout, any pain. Since that time other operations, upon the eye and the mucons cavities of the nose, throat, etc., have been painlessly performed. "Well, hubby, how did you enjoy the ser-vice this morning?" "To tell the truth, dar-ling, I didn't take much interest in it. I could hardly hear a word of the sermon." "Why, I heard it perfectly. What was the matter?" "Well, I don't know. It may have been be-cause your new bonnet was so loud." And then a sligner full on the duner table so in.

### Miscellany.

Care came and had he hand upon her shoulder; And Sorrow came, her lots with salt tears wet; And Sorrow came, her lots with salt tears wet; And Pain, with features marred and white and set Pressed to her side; and then, stern-reaged, gaunt, Erightenian her share soul; ungiving Want Staved in her face; and thou, grown belder by all these sile, Yempitation, smiling, fair, Spread for her weary feet a charmed saare. With tender, cross hand. Ho cold the world: All her weak soul in a wrange tempest whirled, with whitened lips, and ead, imploiting breath, the stratches out her helphots hands to Death. Then he in ease her proposed white recommended the same started and the proches on her helphots hands to Death.

SAM CANARY'S PENSION.

least wanted to res Sprague; but he respond

32 Boxal Basiso Pownen Co., 108 Wallst., N. Y

Harmatism, so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I trial several remedies without nucly if any relief, mult I took AVEN'S SAUSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have sold large quantities of your SAUSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wooderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince us that is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

E. F. Harmis."

Liver St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882. The Squire gave a low, hesitating half-whistle, while his glance swept past the rick-ety, unpainted old house, which promised rare sport for the November winds, over the SALT RHEUM. George Ashrews, overseer in the Lowell Carpet Corporation, was for over twenty years before his removal to Lowelf milited with Salt Rheum in the worst form, its nicerations attually covered more than hair the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by Avia's SansarAntilla. See certificate in Ayer's Almanso for 1863.

Quick Relief! When a man bas suffered from Rheumatism

"Got the shakes in the army, too, didn't he? Why don't you git a pension for him? Kind o' geu'ral maisry, I reckon."
"Wa'a!, I do' know. We never reckoned to come down to that. The Canarys has always paid their own way. But since this back pay come in, everybody's gittin' a pension most. We need it as much as anybody, an' more'n three quarters of 'em."
"Of course you do. If Sam got malary in the army an' broke down his constituction, there with no reach who con'ment absoldrit

to Mittineague. They got a pension for their boy that they always supported, an' that never did a rap of work 'fore he went into the army. Now look at 'em! Mis' Gaylord's got her house painted an' all fixed up with store carpets an' sunf, an' they take butcher's ounted on the money, an' got our plans made meat twice a week. Here's Sam comes home all broke down, an' you an' Julany take care of him for nothin'. Is that right? What's

place when ye git at it."
"It's fair enough to them that fight for their rights," rejoined the Squire. "There sin't nobody gits nothin without. If you an Juliany expect to sit here an' wait till guv'ment comes along 'nd inquires ye out, an' paints an' shingles yer house, an' buys ye a sewin' machine, 'qauss yer brother got used up in the army, you'll wait one spell. That ain't the way the Gaylords got their pension, nor

day and a cluck to Dolly, he rattled down the stony road.
"Cur'us," he muttered, "that I never countmight's seer it. I got a prity fair price for the farm, though, considerin' it didn't cost me nothin', an' if I git this pension through I'll git the mortgage cleaned up. 'Sper ence's an' Dr. Preston's is the only poor debts I've got, an' I reckon I'll git somethin' out o' the doctor on this job."

"There's the doctor now, 'nd I guess I must have a talk with him. He's mostly favor'ble to pendons af you take him right," mused the Dr. Preston was a swarthy, black haired

was too reckless to care to avoid any man, so when he saw Sprague's signs of stopping he slackened his own pace. "Busy as ever, Squire," he observed, by way of greeting. "The devil makes rattling

"I don't get enough to take care of that

"Get 'em at the agency this time, or has he been to Watertown again?" laughed the docor, incredulously,
"I s'pose Sam does drink more'n he'd ought
to sometimes," admitted Sprague, "but it's
worse'n that this time. You remember, doe"
—dropping into a half-oracular, half-confiden-—dropping into a half-oracular, half-confiden-tial tone—'Bam come home from the army pr'tty well used up with maiary, an' with a pr'tty consid'able smart cough hitched onto him. Folks didn't mind the cough much, but I remember sayin' to old Dr. Dick, 'That boy's goin' in consumption, 'says I, 'tain't the quick kind, likely, but he's goin'.' Dr. Dick agreed with me, 'nd if he was back here now be would see we was right."

"If he's as had as that I'll drive right up

"I wouldn't go to night, doctor. Sam's out fishin', likely; I didn't see his pole on the shed as I come by Drop 'round to-morrer. That'll probably be his shakin' day, 'nd you can jedge how had he reely is. They've been pesterin' me about gittin' a pension for Sam. I thought I'd look it over a little 'nd see. I tall 'Soer'ence lots of folks gits pensions that all 'Sper'ence lots o' folks gits pensions that on't need 'em haif so bad as they do. Long don't need 'em half so bad as they do. Long ex such folks 'x the Gsylords and Hitchcocks has pensions, I should think they'd ought to. Everybody knows Sam was sound enough when he went to the war, and he hair't ben good for nothin 'sence. And I think the guv-ment ought to pay for it. I guess you'd bet-ter look him over a little, 'nd see what you think ord.'

"I should like to see Sam get a pension,"

"I should like to see Sam get a pension,"
chuckled the doctor. "I telieve in taking
care of the men that took care of the flag."

"That's the idea, doctor—that's what I say."
You look Sam over 'nd see how bad he is;
and perhaps you'd better talk to Julany a little. Women have to have these things ex-

shrewdest farmer.

Neven hundred dollars seemed to her an Seven bundred dollars seemed to her an enormous sum for a rich man to make from a pour one, and wany were the plans she tried to form to prevent such an injectice. In this effort she was not a little aided in a sly way by leading men of the town to whom the Squire's unfailing "luch" in "turning" had dobts was not as unlik and honey. After many consultations including one with a Waterdebts was not as milk and honey. After many consultations, including one with a Water-town lawyer, she bit upon a plan by which she hoped to disturb the complementy with which the Squire referred to his management of the case, and to save a considerable portion of the pension money, which she decided to give to the Canarys, reserving some thing as a commission for her shrewdness.

The formalities were completed at last, and Scraph received her money. Clark Township was a long way from the rest of the world, even the meagre items which reached the public through the Watertown newspaper being fornished by Squire Sprague's son, and no furnished by Squire Sprague's son, and no cipple of the event which had created so much

ripple of the event which had created so much commotion there ever disturbed the routine of the pension officials at Washington. A day was set for the settlement of affairs at the farm. Scrapn appeared early, and warned Juliana not to be troubled at anything which might occur at the meeting.

"I expect to surprise the Square some," she added, "an' prob'ly the fur il fly; but I guess 'twon't hurt us none."

The Squiry appeared radiant, as was his won't when he had conducted an enterprise to a successful ending. He felicitated Scraph on the permanent addition to her income, and Experience upon having no more interest to

like Mrs. Gaylord's in a few years. Into the midst of his urbane congratulations he threw occasional remarks showing that without him this general prosperity could never have come to pass, and leading his list-ners to appreniate the great credit due him for his bin ficent interest in their cflairs. Scraph hore it calmiy, but showed a desire

"I b'lieve, Square, she said, 'I was to pay you two hundred dollars of this money."
"Yes,'' sasented the Square, 'that was part of the contract. The money I've paid out, an' the time an' trouble I've pat into it would come to more'n that if I should make out a regular 'count; but we'll call it that."

"I've got the money for you if you'll just write a receipt."

"That's right, S-raph. I alius like to see a woman business like. Women-folks don't know half enough bout business as a gen'ral thing. But I brought up the notes an' mort gage an' everything. It 'il save troubles to jest itave a gen'ral stillement."

"You know I am't in your trade with 'Sper'-ence, Square, an' if you'll just settle with me you an' he can figer int'rest as long as you like," and she opened her little hand bag for the money. The receipt was written and the

Experience looked astonished and the Squire uneasy. "So you an Sper'ence settled fore. I come, did ye?" he asked. "Course ye give treatment by the Romans dates from the time him all the rest of the back pay, jest as we of the incorporation of Egypt as a Roman

scand'lous, goin' back on your 'greement that

aph; I never would have b'lieved you'd go back on your word." back on your word."

"Sperence, ye can't see through a stun wall when the hole's as hig as a cart wheel. An' I s'pose you'd stan' beth' plucked till the last pinfeather was gone 'fore you'd make a row. The money wa'nt goin' to gow. It's goin to the Square here, that's got more'n he knows what to do with, for a farm that ain't with half what you're payin' for it, an' I won't help along no such initity. I wouldn't say nothin' if ye wa'nt payin' more'n the farm's with. It's a terrible poor place to own as a gift. I could buy you a better one to Watertown for the money, an' as for help-in' to have you swindled, I won't stan' it."

The Squire's face was a study meanwhile.

Ye got hold o' the wrong man when ye tried to browbeat me, Mis' Gates."

'Il never pretended but what I married Sam for his pension. I didn't marry him to 'bleege you, Square Sprague, an' mebbe you'll find it out. An' if snybody calls my marriage a fraud, I've got your certificate showin' it's legal an' right. You're my witness, an' if there's any fraud, there's more on me in it you'll find to your sorrer. No, the certificate sin't there'—as the Squire made a desperate lunge for hir haud-bag—'an' three ain't no more money there neither. I knew the kind of a man I was dealin' with, an' they're all safe to Watertown. You may talk till the cows come' Watertown. You may talk till the cows come

"I expect to invest my money. P'r'aphs

enough, I might put it in that."
"A morrgage! That's just what the trade we talked would among to. I sponed you meant to give it outright to "Sper'ence, but if you don't, why don't you buy the mortgage, and let him pas you int'east?" -Church bells are going out of fashion in every American city.

The third largest river in the world is in Australia. It is called the Darling.

-A "horse swappers'" convention met at Anniston, Ala., the other day. -There are 500 pieces in the \$15,000 set of China used in the White House.

-William Taylor, bishop to Africa, says his parishioners have only two suits-dirt and -Alabama's coal fields, as yet practically stouched, are half as large as those of Eng-

IN GENERAL.

-The oyster exists from Halifax to Charles-ton, and the snapping turtle from Canada to the equator. —There is not a steam fire-engine in the whole of italy. Little engines with hand-pumps are still used.

-It is said that the bones of 80,000 buffa-loes have been shipped from Dakots to the East this season

-It is said that of the 27 translators of the new version of the Old Testament, 12 have died during the work.

—Dahlias, which are of Mexican origin, are and to have been named after one Dabl, who introduced them into Germany.

-England makes 200,000,000 gallons of

beer every year, Germany 900,000,000, and the United States 600,000,000.

—A man at Portland, Or., obtained a divorce from his wife because she pulled him out of bed three times by his whiskers, The area of public land disposed of in Dakota last year was larger than either Bel-gium, Donmark, Greece or Switz rland.

—Birmingham, Eng., has a railway station which cost \$2,000,000. It is supposed to be the largest structure of the kind in the world. —Horace Greeley naver said "Good morn-ing" or "Good evening," "How do you do?" "Good-by," or inquired after anybody's

-A Chinese doctor at Victoria, B. C., is reported to have made some remarkable cures in cases which white physicians had given up as incorable. -A nine-ton lump of coal, claimed as the largest ever mined, will represent the coal in-terests of Birmingham, Aia., at the New Or-

—Conversation was held by telephone be-tween St. Petersborg and Bologne, a distance of 2465 miles, recently. The experiment was conducted at night. -Capt. John Ericsson, of monitor fame,

reload his gun the elk charged on him with his sharp feet and killed him. -They are trying in Gurmany to get a sub

 A croperative house-cleaning company is one of New York's latest innovations. Its plan is to put a house, from garret to cellar, into spick and span order by contract.

—Gen. Grant, who is writing an account of his battles, said recently that he enjoyed writing better than he ever enjoyed anything else in his life. "More than fighting?" he was asked, and he laughed and answered heartily. "I never liked that."

tus. It is also probable that deaf mutes were supplyed as pantominists when pantomine was one of the favorite amusements of the Ro-mans. M. T. Müller gives to the Egyptians the credit of first instructing deaf-mutes. They, as well as the Persians, always respect

> the Atlantic ocean at the first-mentioned points is 40 inches lower than the Gulf of Mexico. -The widow of President Polk, who was 81 in September last, has watched this year's political contest closely at her home in Nashpolitical contest closely at the testing age has ville, Tenn. Although increasing age has somewhat diminished her partisan ardor, she somewhat diminished her partisan ardor, she

Every permanent state of mind is largely the effect of habit. Just as we can perform an action so continually that it comes to be habitual, so we can encourage conditions of mind till they, too, come to be habits of thinking and even of feeling. Every thoughful parent or teacher recognizes this in the training of youth. The child constantly thwarted or ecolded or ridiculed has constantly aroused within him feelings of resentment or discouragement or misery, and these grow to be habitual, and a character for ill temper or morosuness or despondency is formed. On the other hand, the child who is wisely treated, whose faculties are brought into action, who every house has a piano, music is taught in the schools, and the military bands are un-

> -Public telephone service has been established throughout Belgium, and for a franc a merchant in Brusesis may converse five min-utes with a friend or business correspondent in Antwerp or Liege. An extra ten cents en-titles him to an additional five minutes. It is thought this system will largely supersode the sending of written telegrams.

attains to six feet. -Eighteen ravens were captured near Grid-ley, Cal., a short time ago in a somewhat cu-rious way. A flock of 500 swooped down on the backs of a number of sheep that were grazing, and in the hirds' eagerness to get a-way sighteen of them got their talous fastened in the sheep's wool, where they were held

ful bang. —A new anosthetic discovered by Dr. Koller of Vienna proves to be of great value. The discovery, which was accidental was that a few drops of a two per cent solution of Cocains hydro-chlorate piaced in his eyes rendered them insensible to the touch. The efficacy of this amosthetic has been tested at a possible in New York in a case of double

have been painlessly performed.

—In his five weeks' tour in the West Mr. Blaine traveled an average of 225 miles a day —in all about 11,000 miles. Not counting the times when he merely said "How do you do?" and "Good-by," he delivered 500 addresses. It is estimated that he saw face to free marks 5,000 000 people, 2,000,000 of free parks 5,000,000 people, 2,000,000 of In 1733 sixteen maidens signed a petition to the Governor of South Carolina in which they said: "We, the humble petitioners are at present in a very melancholy condition of mind, considering how all the backelors are blindly captured by middows, and we are thereby neglected: in consumers of this our rebindly captured by widows, and we are thereby neglected; in consequence of this our request is that your excellency will, for the future, order that no widow presume to marry any young man until the maids are provided for, or clae to pay each of them a fine for satisfaction of lavading our liberties, and likewise a fine to be levied on all backelors as shall be married to widows. The great disadvantage it is to us maids is that the widows, by their forward carriage, do snap up the young men and have the vanity to think their merits beyond ours, which is a great imposition to us, who ought to have the preference."

The document is on file in the state archives

What is Venezum? It is a commound extract from "looking as if it was a century old and had dresses. It is estimated that he saw face to face nearly 5,000,000 people, 2,000,000 of whom were in Ohio. Every night he talked by telegraph with his wife and children at home, telling them in a few words of the day's experiences and of how he was feeling, and then heard from them the day's budget of family and local news, so that nothing of even minor importance concerning his home and its neighborhood escaped him. During his tour he med up five or arx new silk hates "looking as if it was a century old and had spent most of its time under a rock-crusher." WHAT IS VEGETINE? It is a compound extract from parks, roots and horbs. It is Nature's remedy.

## The Vermont Phonix FRENCH & STEDMAN. BRATTLEBOBO, VY.